

11-18-1976

# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## Students must appeal status

# Non-residents seek changes

By PAUL FRIDLUND

"I try to talk to every student who comes in," explained Donald "Corky" Bridges, director of admissions. But at least three Central students say the meeting was too late.

Paige Baker, Nancy Crawley and Beth Mallorie are classified "non-resident" students by Bridge's office. This means they must pay an additional \$900 tuition this year.

The general catalog states "Resident is defined for tuition purposes as a student who has lived in the State of Washington at least one year immediately prior to the date of the student's registration."

These students felt they could establish their residency at Cen-

tral without difficulty. But they ran into trouble when they registered this fall.

They went through registration assuming they were residents. All had lived here one year or more, each had registered and voted in Washington elections, and each had plans to live in Washington for several years. One even owns a house. But when they went to pay their tuition the school still had them classified as non-residents. On registration day the students met Corky Bridges.

Bridges asked each student if he or she had read Statutes RCW 28B 15.011 through 28B.15.014. The general catalog says, "For detailed information regarding residency, see Statutes RCW 28B.15.011 through 28B.15.014." This statute

gives the legislatures rules for establishing a "bona fide domicile in this state."

The only information concerning this statute or any other procedures for establishing a permanent residence in Washington supplied by the school is the one sentence in the general catalog—except upon request. Out-of-state students are not told this information is available at the admissions office.

Corky Bridges decides whether a student is a resident or non-resident. "It is an interpretation for each individual case," Bridges explained. He explained there are several factors which determine residency. Some include bank accounts, rent receipts, driver's license and voting.

He did say, however, voter

registration is considered "sometimes yes, sometimes not. Some people would rather not go through absentee ballots." From information supplied Bridges makes his decision. If he denies residency the student can file an appeal.

The appeal is submitted within ten days to Corky Bridges. In consultation with the attorney general, he decides whether or not to reverse his first decision. A student's final hope is an appeal to the Board of Trustees.

When a student's request is denied or his appeal is rejected, the student receives a letter. But the letter is a form letter and does not explain why the request is denied.

For the students affected, this can be an embittering experience. "Living here isn't establishing intent?" Paige Baker asks. "I've been independent for the last nine years. Where I go is where I live, and I plan to stay in Washington for some time."

Bridges explained a student has one year to comply with RCW

28B.011 through 28B.15.014. Yet in Baker's case residency was not established until he opened a bank account in Ellensburg. This is when Bridges decided Baker established his intent, not when he established his intent to attend Central after moving to Washington.

Beth Mallorie said, "I feel I'm being treated like a file card and being filed away. It's so frustrating."

Monday afternoon the students brought their complaints before the president's advisory council. After listening to the problems faced by non-residents having a difficult time establishing residency, the group decided to investigate possible solutions to the problems students are having in the admissions office.

Many of the council members appeared surprised students were not getting information about how to become a resident and that their appeals were filed with the same man who denied their original request.

(cont. on pg. 2)

# CAREER

CWSC, Ellensburg, WA; Nov. 18, 1976; Vol. 50, No. 8

## Funding dispute continues

By MARGIE BAKER

The State College Council (SCC) announced its stand against collective bargaining, for college and university faculty members at a Senate task force meeting Friday, Nov. 5.

The meeting on collective bargaining for higher education was held at the University of Washington. Council members read a prepared statement and later answered questions to further explain their stand on the issue.

The SCC is a statewide organization whose membership consists of student body presidents from all state colleges and universities in Washington. It deals with problems and issues which affect

students attending state institutions.

One of those issues is collective bargaining for faculty members and, according to the SCC statement, its implementation would be detrimental to students. Roland Lewis, SCC chairman and WSU student body president, commented, "As far as the student point of view is concerned, we have much more to lose than to gain."

Of major concern to the SCC is the possibility that collective bargaining will exclude students from the decision-making process. The statement explained that in the past, students have had the right to participate in decisions which affect their learning conditions.

But according to the statement, "Because these 'academic' matters

are subject to negotiations along with the 'economic' ones, much of educational policy will fall under the scope of the negotiated agreement."

Therefore, unless students "form an integral part of any collective bargaining negotiations," they will lose their right to participate in decisions which directly affect them.

The statement also expressed SCC concern over the possibility of a strike. Current collective bargaining legislation does not include a no-strike clause. The statement explained, "Students stand to severely lose during an academic strike because it sets back their academic progress."

For example, the SCC argued (cont. on pg. 6)

Herb Frank has resigned his position on Central's Board of Trustees, and at least two more may resign as a result of Washington's referendum requiring public financial disclosure for government appointed officials.

As a result of the other potential resignations the fate of Central's Board of Trustees is in doubt at a time when they are preparing to select a new college president. In order to operate the board must have three of its' allotted five members to vote. If three members leave, the board will be unable to operate until Dixy Lee Ray appoints new members after taking office in January.

Frank sent a letter to Governor Dan Evans requesting his resignation go into effect by Dec. 1. His resignation is said to be the first in the state since passage of Referendum 36. This referendum extended financial laws to government appointed officials.

Frank feels his personal records are private and he objects to disclosing information which does

not affect his position on the Board of Trustees. He has served almost nine years on the board and his second term was due to expire March 1, 1979.

Under the new referendum officials have until January to decide whether or not they are going to resign. A Washington law states a referendum becomes law after 30 days, or Dec. 2. Frank may have made his resignation effective Dec. 1 to avoid legal complications which might arise in the time period in question.

Indications have been made that two other trustees are debating resignation under the financial disclosure law. The trustees mentioned are Paul Schaake of Ellensburg and Eugene Brain of Seattle. Both have indicated they may resign, but at this time they have not announced any decision. A fourth member of the board is pregnant and it is not known whether or not Kathrine Hunter will request a leave of absence after her child is born.

## 'Boys' will premier

An explicitly adult stage play which had been made into a movie several years ago — *The Boys in the Band* — will be staged on the Central campus the evenings of Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Curtain time for each performance in Threepenny Playhouse in Barge Hall is 8:30 pm.

The production's student director, Liz Watters, said while the play deals with homosexuality it is more of a stage story covering human experience.

Leading roles in the cast of nine men will be filled by Spokane students David McMahan and Charles Burke, who portray former college roommates.

Others in the cast are: Dave Marcordes, Ellensburg; Ron D'Olivio, Gig Harbor; Marc Smith, Coatesville, Pa.; Clayton Doherty, Montana; Peter Lehrman, Ramsey, NJ; Chris Reinertsen, Edmonds; and Mike Daschbach, Ellensburg.

Admission is complimentary.



ALL MALE CAST—Attitudes clash and the reiterate sound of glass will surface at Friday night's

performance of Boys in the Band. The anxiously awaited play will run through this weekend.

Her job is now in jeopardy

# Roslyn police officer arrests 'drunken' chief

By MARCI BAKER

Roslyn Police Officer Carol Smith claims she was doing her job when she arrested her police chief three weeks ago for suspicion of drunken driving.

Apparently Roslyn Mayor William Craven and the city council did not see it that way. When Smith reported to work the next night, they were there to greet her and demand that she turn in her badge.

According to Smith's attorney, John Clark, the events leading up to the officer's dismissal began with an argument between Smith and Police Chief Frank Dullahant. He explained that during the argument, she thought she smelled liquor on Dullahant's breath and therefore, suspected he was drunk.

Smith and Dullahant got into his patrol car and drove erratically to the city hall building where another officer was supposed to relieve him of his shift.

Clark said Smith felt there was "probably cause for arrest." However, she sought advice at the time from several sources including Mayor Craven and the sheriff's department. The sheriff's depart-

ment sent a deputy to city hall. When he arrived, Smith placed Dullahant under arrest. She and another Roslyn patrolman, Pete Osladacz, Jr., then escorted him to the Cle Elum jail.

Clark said Dullahant performed several physical inebriation tests. The results of these, he continued, led Smith to administer the breathalyzer test. The test reported an amount well under the legal limit. Dullahant was, therefore, released from custody.

When Smith returned to work the next night, Craven and two council members confronted her and ordered her to turn in her badge.

Smith had been a member of the three-person Roslyn police team for 13 months. She was the only officer who had attended the Seattle Police Academy. Clark noted that while working in Roslyn, Smith had been "sort of active" in trying to obtain retirement and overtime benefits for police officers.

Although no longer working, Smith is maintaining a full load at Central where she is majoring in law and justice.

Clark said Smith "felt it was her

duty as a policewoman to arrest." There were witnesses at the argument between the two officers. He said Smith believed that they, too, might have suspected Dullahant was intoxicated. The situation would have reflected on the department had it been left alone.

Smith chose to take action and arrest the chief, but apparently there is no record of the arrest.

City Attorney Brian Frederick said she never actually cited Dullahant for a violation. He said she also failed to complete the sheriff's log after the breathalyzer test had been given. Frederick, who contends that Smith's action was planned, said she realized with the results of the breathalyzer that her action would not be successful. Therefore, she did not bother to complete the reports.

"She had another reason for making the arrest," said Frederick. "It was to get rid of the police chief." He said Smith had previously told some sheriff's deputies she was "going to do something like that."

Frederick said Smith was having some difficulties with her job. He said she had been embarrassed by the argument with

Dullahant because he reprimanded her in public. The arrest action, he said was merely a way for her to release her hostilities.

Frederick commented that he, as well as Craven, regretted having to take action against Smith's "mistake."

"She was a good officer," he said. "The mayor was starting to appreciate her efforts as an officer." He further commented her position was also respected by members of the community.

Because Craven believed Smith was a good police officer, Clark said "the elements of sex discrimination are weak." But he said there are indications of a due process violation. "As yet she has received no reason for her dismissal," Clark explained.

He said, too, that Smith could not afford any kind of hearing. He

also said the city has no personnel policy so there is "no way to determine whether the proper procedure was followed."

Clark said he will try to settle the matter out of court. He said he will argue for reinstatement, back wages and retirement benefits.

Frederick said Smith would receive such a settlement if she deserved it. But he said it appears from the evidence that her dismissal was justified. She made a mistake, claimed Frederick, and it was the "kind of mistake that would just make working in Roslyn impossible."

Smith was contacted but she declined to comment on the matter. Craven has instructed all other persons involved in the incident to also decline from making any comments.

## Flexible summer classes possible

An approach to summer class schedules which would enable Central students to be in class as

little as four days a week is being studied.

This flexible scheduling includes a longer class day with periods lengthened to one hour and 20 minutes. This would enable some students to compress their in-class sessions to four days per week.

A key to the summer school program change is the accompanying plan for a series of two and three-day workshops covering the Thursday through Sunday periods.

There will be no change in the instruction time-class credit ratio.

The new summer school routine, with an increased time for daily class meetings, is more easily accommodated by students taking courses of from one to four credits each. Students with five credit classes—which normally would meet daily Monday through Friday—may find that some course will continue to be taught on that basis.

The changes, proposed by Central's new director of off-campus and summer school programs, Larry C. Helms, will be detailed in summer session catalogues and class schedules to be disseminated this winter.

Helms indicated that a number of college departments already are planning special two and three-day workshops as part of the new summer program.

## Advisory council mulls over appeals

(cont. from pg. 1)

Tuesday a meeting was held to discuss possible solutions to the problems surfaced at the advisory council meeting. Jimmie Applegate, special assistant to President Brooks; Louis Bovos, registrar; and Owen Clarke, attorney general, met with Paige Baker, Stu McMullen and Paul Fridlund. The group discussed the problem and offered potential solutions to the information problem to be presented to the presidential advisory committee Monday.

Bovos said his office could send new out-of-state students a statement of their status on their

pre-payment card, insert a paragraph reminding them they should investigate residency requirements and to notify each student of his or her status on their registration permit.

In follow-up packets to new students, it was proposed state statutes, a letter of explanation, and a residency application could be sent. An insertion in the catalog is also under discussion. Questions over the right of Corky Bridges to review appeals against his own decisions were also raised.

For the students who were denied residency it appears their only course of action will be an appeal to the Board of Trustees.

Stu McMullen:

## Central Troubleshooter



Dear Stu:

I have been here [Ellensburg] for more than a year. I have been independent and have been on my own for almost 10 years. I would like to know why there was not any information at registration or any other time about the proper procedures to become a resident. Why should I suffer the extra \$1000 to go to school this year? Any place I have lived has been my residence. I object to bearing the consequences of someone else's inaction!

Alienated

Dear Alienated:

In your general catalog you will find a sentence which read, "For detailed information regarding residency see Statutes RCW 26B.15.011 through 26B.15.014."

Donald "Corky" Bridges, director of admissions, is the man who decides which students are residents and which are non-residents. In your case you were denied residency. Did you file an appeal? You have the right to appeal the decision to Corky Bridges and the college attorney general. He could reverse his previous decision. If your appeal is denied you have one more appeal. You may then appeal to the Board of Trustees.

Please let me know the results of any action you take.

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# Operator takes crazy calls

By BETTY MITCHELL

Fran Warren, manager and switchboard operator for the campus directory says the calls she receives are unbelievable. She said, "We get calls from guys who want the phone numbers of (alleged) prostitutes on campus

and from girls who ask how to get beer stains out of a silk dress." She said, "They usually call intoxicated on Friday or Saturday nights." Fran commented that everyone expects the directory to know everything including all activities and functions around campus.

The Campus Directory is a very unique program in which all student, faculty and staff addresses and phone numbers are in computer form.

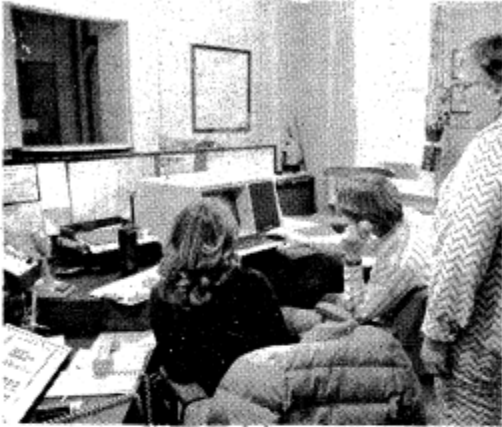
When an inquiry for an address is made, the switchboard punches the person's name in the computer and the information is transcribed within seconds. If there is a change in an address or a phone number, the switchboard must be informed.

Warren has been with Central's switchboard for 19 years and has been in the phone business for 30 years. She is originally from Aurora, Nebraska where she lived until 1956. Then she moved to Ellensburg to work for the Ellensburg Telephone Company, and later for the campus switchboard.

Her hobbies include teaching first aid, being affiliated with the campfire girls and doing leather crafts. She is currently attending school at Central and is interested in emergency services and paramedics. When asked what she enjoys most she said, "Just living and being with my family."

Besides Fran, there are three full-time people, one part-time person and 15 students working at the switchboard.

Campus Directory is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days of the year.



**HOT LINE**—Manager Fran Warren and student operators Kim Lisk and Robert Struzenberg answer the many varied queries for Campus Directory.

## Elderly repay societal needs

At long last, senior citizens are beginning to receive the recognition and consideration they deserve. Until recently, too little notice has been taken of their contributions to society, the knowledge and experience acquired in a lifetime of work, service and citizenship.

But all that is changing in this community and throughout the nation. National, state and local legislation; publicity and growing public awareness; and senior citizen militancy has helped.

In the Kittitas Valley community, many public and private programs function to enhance the independence and quality of life of senior citizens.

They are: 1) the various "out-reach" programs; 2) RSVP; 3) Kittitas County Action Council; 4) Friendly Place; 5) Silver Circle; 6) County Health Department; 7) Kittitas County Senior Citizen Planning Agency; 8) Department of Social and Health Services; 9) AARP-NRTA; 10) FISH; and 11) Information and Referral Office.

The US Administration on Aging, the State Office on Aging, and the Yakima Area Agency on Aging allocate to some of the programs funds appropriated by federal and state governments. The city of Ellensburg and Kittitas County also assist in funding.

Central has started a three-part program in recognition of senior citizen contributions and needs.

Studies Toward Aging and Retirement (STAR) is the overall name of the three components program.

STAR prepares students for professional careers in service to older people and leads toward BA and MA degrees. Persons from nineteen to fifty-five years of age are now enrolled in the program.

The Senior Scholars Program is designed for senior citizens who choose to live on campus, enroll in college courses, and/or contribute their knowledge and experience to college programs.

The third part of STAR is the Retirement Education Program which began this fall. Nine weekly workshops on various themes are the heart of the program.

It is experimental, and presently designed for faculty and staff of the college. After the experimental phase has been evaluated, plans are to extend the program to the larger community.

Along with a member of the college's psychology department, STAR is initiating a research project into the relationship between aging and memory and learning functions.

Apart from the STAR Program, the college's office of auxiliary services administers a county-wide nutrition program.

This service includes preparation and delivery of one meal five days a week to about 100 persons in three locations—Kittitas, Cle Elum, and the college campus.

There are no fixed prices for the meals. Participants pay what they are able to afford. The program is funded under Title VII (Nutrition) of the Older Americans Act.

Other activities have included a STAR committee exploring with the Yakima Area Agency on Aging, the feasibility of developing jointly with the agency and community colleges in Central Washington, and in-service training program for persons working in the field of aging. This program would lead to a certificate in gerontology.

The program was authorized by the state legislature. Participants may enroll for audit or credit in classes with up to seven credits for a fee of only \$5. Credits earned may not be applied toward a degree or advancement on a salary or wage scale.

Those interested in further information, may call 963-2408 at the college.

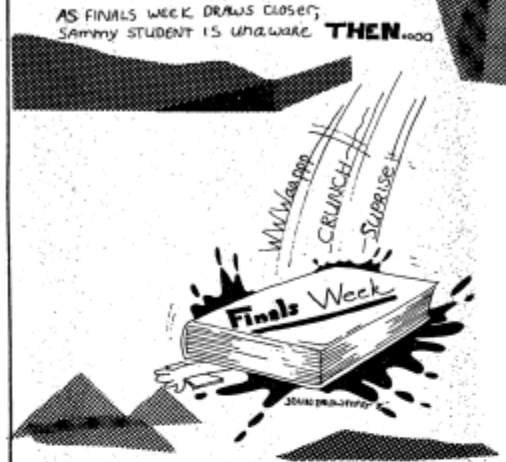
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# Forum



David Payson:

## Cold weather ahead

Sombody ought to do something about the weather around here.

True, the past couple of months have been unusually nice. But it won't be long until the wind starts blowing and the snow starts falling — two natural phenomena which make this place perhaps the most miserable location on God's green earth in the wintertime.

Oh sure, those winter wonderland scenes they run on the cover of the winter class schedules are beautiful, filled as they are with snow sculptured buildings and trees. But they only show part of the story. Besides the beauty of a freshly fallen snow, there's also the treacherous and misery that comes with it.

How can you capture in a photograph, for example, the misery of snow soaked socks or the agony of frozen water pipes? How do you show the heartbreak of cracked engine blocks, dead batteries and \$40 a month electric bills? Can you really recreate the



feeling of terror that comes with driving on glacier-slick roads where brakes are worthless and may even send you into an irrecoverable spin if applied too firmly? Sure you can. A clever cameraman could convey all these things by photograph. But you won't see such pictures. Not around here. They want you to come back next winter. Consequently, we get snowscapes.

There is one good thing about the snow though — it goes away. After hanging around for a couple of miserable months, it eventually melts, and you can be done with it.

Not so with the wind. Once it starts blowing, it will continue to blow unmercifully for months on end. Many tales are told of the fierce Ellensburg wind. One —

perhaps it is myth — tells of a day so windy that a number of students were actually driven mad by its incessant force. They were last seen huddled together like lemmings, headed to off-campus and walking directly into the wind, howling and chortling madly.

They never returned, so the story goes.

So the snow and wind are two things we could do without around here. Life is tough enough without having to battle the elements. Surely something could be done about this problem, maybe build a dome over the county.

Ah, but then they would tax us! The tax structure of this state is ridiculous. Sombody ought to do something about it. Did you know that we pay...



Byron Akita:

## Victims blamed

Central's administration, like most governing bodies in our country, has the tendency to "blame the victim."

During the spring of 1976, a group of ethnic minority students met with Central's Board of Trustees; President Brooks; Vice-President Harrington; and Burton Williams, dean of social and behavioral sciences. They discussed Central's lack of commitment to the ethnic studies program, minority counseling and other student services, and the retention and recruitment of minority faculty and students.

At the meetings, the minorities were treated like victims of rape. They had to prove they were being victimized.

"Who gave you the right to call state and federal agencies?" and "Who are you to question our actions?" were asked by the administrators. In local newspapers minority "concerns" became "gripes" and minority student leaders became "radicals."

The truth of the matter is that those students who spearheaded these meetings were far from being radical. They worked entirely within the system, and only after realizing nothing constructive could be accomplished by working 'in house' did the students contact state and federal agencies

whose designated job it is to resolve such conflicts.

A task force composed of a Board of Trustees representative, administrative representative and concerned student and community leaders was proposed by the "radical" minority students to further look into the problems on campus. This would have provided some mechanism to resolve these problems. The names and addresses of student spokespersons were also left with the Board of Trustees.

Yet, as of this time, nothing has been done. Neither spokesperson has been contacted by the Board of Trustees for further meetings. In fact, the whole matter appears to have been swept under the rug.

The minority students have had to continually act as watchdogs of the administration in an attempt to hold them accountable for their actions. It is a shame that because of this process they are viewed as troublemakers. Instead of trying to work with these students, the administration has continually used their position to question the credibility and motives of the minority students. But the saddest aspect of the whole affair is the administration's failure to see the benefits that could be accomplished by working with, instead of opposing, these students.

## CRITER

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Paul Fridlund:

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diplomas, why, it's even got a faculty.

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I've got nothing against you foreigners as long as you stay in your place. Why, I even ate in the

same restaurant as one of you last week. Of course I didn't sit on the non-resident side, but that doesn't mean I don't like you. Your money is the same as everyone else's, and let's look at the bright side. You've got more of it, right?

This week we've got a special for you foreigners. You've lived here for 12 months. You might even have a Washington drivers license. Why, you might even have voted in the last election. It doesn't make any difference to me. A foreigner is a foreigner. And for just \$900 we'll let you pay what the other students pay. Honest Borky always makes the better deal.

Yes, folks, the time to go to school is now. It's never been easier to become a resident. All you have to do is check RCW 28B.15.011 through 28B.15.014. But

don't worry about this minor technicality now. I'm sure it will pop up in 12 months. But it's not important for me to tell you about it now.

You say you heard some snob complaining about this minor problem. Well, let me tell you this. Complaints are few and far between at Honest Borky's. After all, I'm a firm believer in the slogan, "When the apples are ripe, pluck them."

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## What changes would you like to see at Central?



More Chicano students, more Chicano faculty and more minority activities. The minority coalition has been trying to increase minority faculty but so far President Brooks hasn't done anything.  
Rosa Hernandez, junior, sociology



Change in attitude. I'm from the city and people are supposed to be more honest and outgoing in a small town, but I've found people are the same here.  
Marc Smith, junior, vocal music



More openness in student-faculty relations. Student-prof relationships should come down to our level instead of treating students like dirt.  
Beef Westbrook, junior, leisure services



The housing code for those under 21 years should be changed. I live off-campus but friends of mine cannot live off-campus.  
Pat Smith, sophomore, undecided



After attending the U of W I came back to Central. I like Central because the classes are smaller and friendlier. I like it here.  
Annette Evans, senior, physical education

There is a large lack of communication between students, faculty and administration. I'd like to see the students take more interest in local political events since they are here for two to four years on the average.  
Mike Hawkins, senior, sociology/history

## LETTERS

### Halloween-a Fun Night

[The following is a letter sent to Kamola Hall students.]

To the editor:

Thanks to you the Halloween Fun Night at the Fairgrounds was a success again this year. Children of all ages enjoyed the festivities which included Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin Patch, the Spook House, a Costume Contest, a Trick or Treat Wagon, pinatas filled with candy, a Jack O' Lantern contest, and other fun games. Attendances were up from last year and enthusiasm was higher than ever.

We hope to add even more activities and involve more groups next year. May we count on you? Thank you again for helping to make this year's Halloween a fun and safe one for the youth of Ellensburg and the Kittitas Valley.

Terry Leberman  
Director  
Parks-Recreation Department

### Telescopic request

[The following letter has been sent to James Brooks, Central president.]

To the Editor:

In 1966, the family of Howard R. Aust presented a telescope to Central as a memorial to this man. I am now requesting the return of this gift in the knowledge that if this man were living today with his principles, would he be making this request.

If a justification is necessary, I address to the question: is there a certain degree of integrity and

responsibility expectant of an institution of higher education?

If specifics are necessary, I address, as an off-campus student, to an academic currently being supported through "visiting scholar" privileges by the University of Washington Graduate School and the fact that this academic, developed between 1971 and 1975 by a Central student, did not qualify for a second Bachelor of Arts biology degree award involving 52 credits. I further address to this 1976 interest in and of the State of Washington as associated with my academic.

This program of study was made possible through a federal grant educational entitlement to widows, widowers and children of 100 percent disabled veterans and a lack of a degree-award terminates that entitlement. To date, there has been two addressments, early 1975 and early 1976, with your one response of "under review" on June 1976. Having sent both children to Central and myself currently attending, I expressed a degree of confidence in you and your institution.

Please expedite all necessary arrangements for a pre-paid and safe delivery of this telescope to the below address.

Yours very truly,  
Vida F. Aust  
(Mrs. Howard R. Aust)  
4708-18th N.E. #4  
Seattle, WA 98105

### Food link was stale

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the heading on the Nov. 4 Crier.

Why did the writer have to use the heading that he did? It certainly was misleading, especially when the day before, Dr. Atwood, MD, Kittitas County health office, said there was no evidence whatsoever that the ill-

ness came from the dining halls. This is so wrong to do, as our Food Director, Mr. Glenn Pennell is doing such a fine job and is really very sure all is perfect.

I'm sorry this was on the big headlines of the Crier.

Annie Richerson  
Food II Commons  
Dining Hall

### BOC posts are open

To the editor:

Because there are new procedures for electing ASC positions this year we felt a letter of

information to your readers to be important.

First, the Board of Control (BOC), is a group of students serving the student needs in an administrative capacity. They are a direct link to school administrators as well as being responsible for a large part of campus social activities.

At Central the BOC was designed to replace the previous president, vice-president, secretary type government. It was felt it would gain a stronger representation of student concerns - five BOC members making decisions instead of the president.

Two of these positions will be up for re-election this winter quarter. Positions #4 and #5 (all positions serve in the same capacity) will be voted on during winter registration. These two people will begin

serving the board in a non-voting, non-paid capacity winter quarter and will begin full service to the ASC spring 1977. This will allow a one quarter transitional period.

Also, positions #4, #5 and #6 on Campus Judicial Council will be up for election. There will also be a one quarter transitional period for these three positions.

Judicial Council's primary concern is to judge constitutionality of ASC activities based on the ASC constitution.

All of these positions (BOC and Judicial Council) are to be voted on during winter registration. Filing information for all offices available in the ASC office (southwest corner of the SUB), 963-1691.

Deadline for filing for all positions is Dec. 1, at 5 pm.  
Dave Thomason, Member, BOC, Associated Students

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Linda Clifton

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Diane Downing, Coordinator.

# SCC opposes collective bargaining

(cont. from pg. 1)

that graduations would be delayed if a strike was called in the spring. Jobs could be lost because academic requirements could not be met or because they were achieved too late in the year.

Lewis said that the SCC is "very understanding of the faculty's problems." He said he realizes faculty members have little control over their working conditions. But, he added, the problems should be handled through means other than collective bargaining.

The statement read before the task force two weeks ago was a preliminary one. "We're still working on it," commented Lewis. "The original statement is not the whole story." The SCC, he said, is still gathering data and information to support their stand. More comprehensive arguments will be made before the legislature during its next session, he said.

According to Lewis, House Bill number 1335 has the greatest chance of passing both legislative houses.

Although it does compromise between the interests of students, faculty and administrators, Lewis explained that the bill has important shortcomings. It does not contain a no-strike clause. It also does not allow for student participation in collective bargaining sessions beyond observation.

Lewis said that Rep. Richard King, sponsor of bill 1335, has

expressed a desire to attend the next SCC meeting on Dec. 4 at Western Washington State College. If he comes, said Lewis, King will explain the bill and its advantages in more detail. "We think we understand, but maybe we don't," he commented. Lewis added that King's appearance would also "give us a chance to explain our concerns."

Although the SCC's statement was made on behalf of the student bodies on all state college campuses, students apparently have little input into the organization's decision.

Lewis said some but not many students were asked their views on collective bargaining. There was no campus-wide attempt, he said, to determine how students felt about the issue.

The BOC also had contacted few students before they issued a statement on collective bargaining that was a near duplication of the SCC statement.

BOC chairperson Stu McMullen said some inquiries were made after the BOC stand against the legislation had already been taken. He said the BOC's position, however, is representative of the student body "because we represent the students."

The SCC stand is a simple one—no collective bargaining for higher education. Lewis said, "We haven't considered a second choice on collective bargaining legislation."

But apparently, the BOC has

considered alternative stands.

According to McMullen, if collective bargaining legislation was a foregone conclusion, an alternative would be an agreement establishing students as voting members in negotiating session. Also, he said, student representatives should be co-signers on any negotiated agreement. In this way, the interests of students could be protected.

Professor Wilbur Johnson, chairperson of Central's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said he would oppose such an agreement. AFT is the collective bargaining agent for Central faculty members.

"I would oppose their being able to veto an agreement between the faculty and administration. I don't see where a third party should have anything to do about it," he said.

Johnson likened such a situation to automobile consumers having a direct say in an agreement made

between auto workers and the Ford Motor Company. "That doesn't make too much sense to me."

According to Johnson, there are a set of issues outside the realm of collective bargaining with which students should have a voice. These issues are concerned with curriculum, admission policies, grievance procedures and other similar matters.

Johnson said these issues should be handled by an all-college senate consisting of students, faculty and administrators. He said, "We would like to see students involved in these kinds of issues."

Johnson said, too, that students, as well as faculty should also "have a voice in the area of internal allocation of budgets."

Currently the budget is determined solely by the administration. But whether budget involvement should be administered through collective bargaining or through an all-college senate,

Johnson said, is an open question. He commented "Whichever way it's done, I think students should have a voice in the process."

"Students have an awful lot to gain from collective bargaining," said Johnson. This is why he is anxious to establish a dialogue with student representatives in order to gain support and to understand student point of view.

McMullen said the only contact with faculty has been through letter writing. He said the collective bargaining issue has happened so fast he has not had the opportunity to set up a meeting. McMullen said he is planning to schedule one with Professor Helmi Habib, faculty senate chairperson.

"With the tight budget, we see collective bargaining as going to be here," he remarked. Why, then, fight against it? McMullen had but one reply. The BOC, he said, is "just going on the record" as being against it.

## Curriculum committee prescribes new classes

Whenever a new class is added to the curriculum a lot more is involved than merely changing the catalog. The people on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee will testify to that fact.

The committee was formed to decide curriculum changes, and to ensure that the changes are accompanied by certain formal requirements.

David Kaufman fills the role of chairman of the committee and is aided by nine other professors. They are: Bruce Teets, Pat

O'Shaughnessy, Odette Golden, Robert Envick, Willard Sperry, Ross Byrd, Edward Klucking and Robert Jacobs.

The duties of the committee include adopting new courses, deleting existing courses, changing course description and titles and changing course numbers.

When a new course is added, it is checked for proper numbering, title, description and prerequisites. Course changes can be made by students, faculty members and

deans. Proposals are reviewed, and then either approved or rejected. Those rejected are returned to the departments with a letter of explanation.

The committee goes by a set procedure in course changes. If a proposal is not in the proper form or is sent through the wrong channels, it is returned for those reasons. The course descriptions should not be wordy for most often the course title describes the course sufficiently.

So far this year the committee has added many courses to Central's curriculum, as well as deleting several and also changing some in the process.

Teachers serve on the committee for three years, and are then replaced by another faculty member.

The meetings are open to interested students who would like to attend. They meet in the SUB 206 on Tuesdays from 4-5 pm and Fridays from 3-4 pm.

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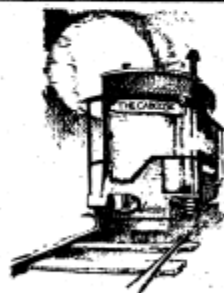
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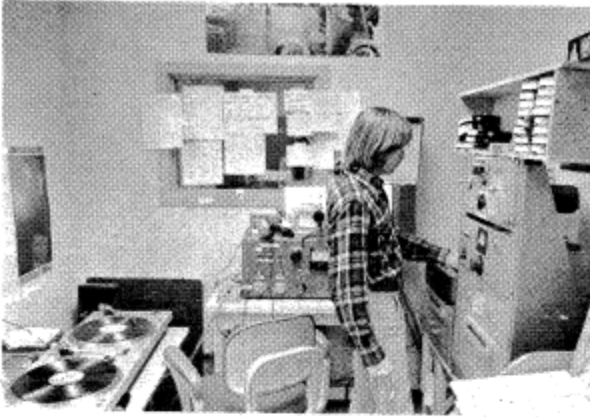
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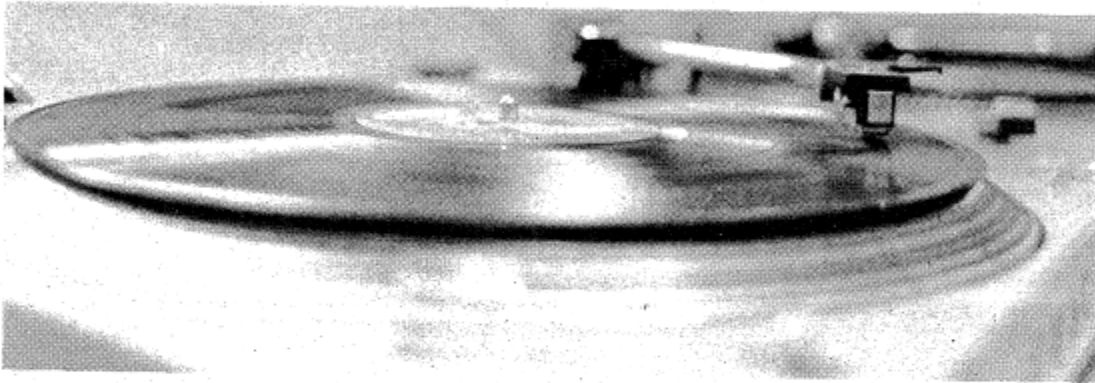




Gene Kastning, KCWS disc jockey, adjusts the tape player in the control room of the KCWS radio station located in Black Hall.

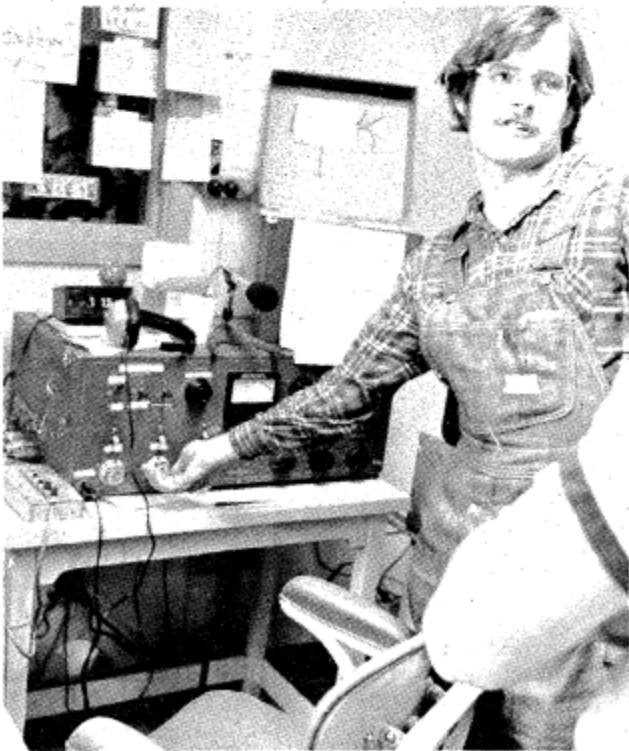


Dale "Scott" Carpenter, KCWS station manager goes through records in the production room located in the basement.



## Platter chatter

KCWS, Central's student operated radio station in Black Hall has tried to re-vamp their original radio station and equipment since the SUB fire last June.



Henry Huestis, KCWS chief engineer, explains the equipment to an interested student.



Reese Colbo, KCWS disc jockey is in the production room in the basement. Commercials, tapes, public service announcements and new record previews are done here.

Photos by Mary Wallace



## Research employs integrated approach

By MIKE DORSEY

A century or so ago, E.I. Dupont said, "Better ways for better living through chemistry." Today that quote can be taken in several different contexts, yet some still mean it the way Dupont meant it, as is proven in Dean Hall's research labs.

The work in the chemistry department is actual projects performed by students plus contractual work done for various state and private agencies.

John Meany, associate professor of chemistry, explained, "The main intent for these research projects is to employ an integrated approach where students do work

combining knowledge in various subjects.

The biology department consults us on questions that turn up in their work, as we do with them. It's a good thing for students because they are exposed to several areas of study and can apply this knowledge to actual projects."

Research includes work with the Forest Service where analyses are done on soil and water samples. Experiments determine the identity and make-up of impurities, organic and otherwise, which occur in the streams and soil of run-off areas.

Other work is done for private firms.

Robert Gaines, department chairman, said, "There is a big concern among bee-keepers, for instance, over the residual effects of pesticides. We get samples of poisoned bees which are tested for chemicals and this knowledge is used towards proper control and use of pesticides."

In order to carry out these analyses, the department maintains around \$400,000 worth of equipment, according to Gaines.

"A lot of our work is done on instruments called spectrophotometers," said Meany. "Essentially they work on the principle that chemical molecules interact with energy. This energy is in the form of infrared light, used in analysis of liquids, or it can be in the form of nuclear energy used for very minute, exact measurements."

When energy is directed at a substance, a certain amount is absorbed. This absorption is

measured in the instrument and the results are printed out on a graph.

Since each molecular structure absorbs a characteristic amount of energy, it acts as a fingerprinting device for identifying a chemical. There are several kinds of these instruments and they prove invaluable for this kind of work", he said.

Besides the commercial work, students are involved in practical projects utilizing the resources of the research labs.

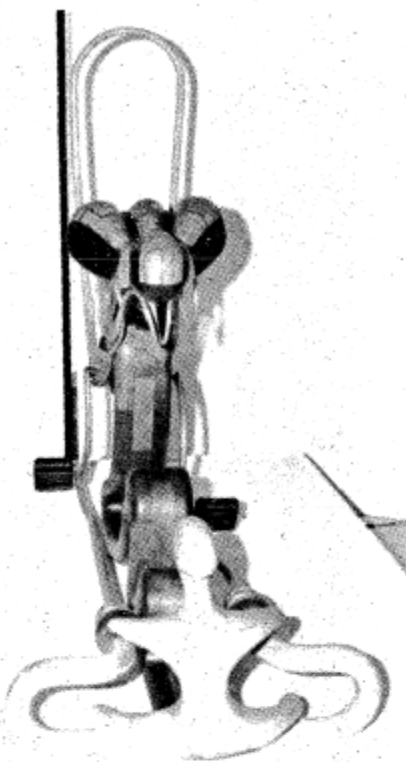
"A lot of older people have a high cholesterol content in their blood", said Meany. "This is a major cause of heart disease and they are warned by their doctors to avoid high cholesterol foods such as eggs."

Eggs have two components: the yolk and the whites. The yolk is high in cholesterol and the whites are high in a compound called lecithin. The body has enzymes speculated to react with one another to neutralize the cholesterol content of the blood.

Rats in the chemistry labs are being fed varying amounts of whites and yolks to see if the interaction is true. If proven, it could be a very significant find."

Meany feels that work of this nature involving mathematics, biology and chemistry is beneficial to students.

"Practical research takes students away from the 'cookbook approach' and enables them to apply techniques learned in all areas of science towards the success of their projects. It is a worthwhile learning experience."



ONE EXAMPLE of the types of art on display at Randall Hall until Nov. 24 is this wood sculpture by instructor, Gary Galbraith. His 'One Cycle of Koa, Maple and Ash' is just one of the variety of art shown.

## Trash-a-thon is a clean-up

Sending Central students to the Urbana Missionary Conference in Urbana, Illinois is the primary purpose of a trash-a-thon this Saturday, Nov. 20.

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the trash-a-thon consists of cleaning up trash along six-mile routes in Ellensburg and on campus.

President of Central Inter-Varsity, Jack Lewis said, "The second ary purpose of the trash-a-thon is to have an outward demonstration of the type of concern Jesus Christ had for the community around him."

Groups of two will be canvassing the greater Ellensburg area picking up trash along their way.

Trashers are collecting pledges on a per mile basis. For more information contact Jack, 963-3070, or Laurie, 963-3215.

## Student mother depends on challenge

By DAVID PAYSON

Genevieve McMeeken has six good reasons for attending Central - her children.

A sophomore in special education, McMeeken is the mother of six-four daughters and two sons, ranging in age from 23 to 8, four of whom still live at home. She is also the grandmother of three.

She explained how she and her family came to Ellensburg. "We lived in Kodiak, Alaska," she said, "where I was a teacher's aide in the Kodiak school system. There were several Central alumni teaching there, and it was their recommendations of what a good school Central was, plus the fact that I wanted to raise my children in a small community, that convinced me this was the place to come."

Surrounded as she is by children, you might get the impression that she loves kids. She does. "I love them all," she said. "It may

seem kind of weird, having six children of my own and wanting to work with children the rest of my life, but that's my goal. I just love working with kids of any age."

McMeeken talked more of this goal. "I want to be a resource specialist in special education," she continued, "not necessarily a public school teacher, but maybe the kind of teacher who goes into children's hospitals and teaches the kids who cannot attend public schools. I think that's my ultimate goal."

Her desire to help handicapped children stems from personal experience. "I was a patient at the Childrens Orthopedic Hospital off and on for years, and I really have a soft spot in my heart for those kids who can't attend the public schools," she said.

"I was a victim of cerebral palsy from birth, and when I went to high school in Seattle, they had a cut-and-dry program where you either took a business course or you took a college preparation course. When I got into my sophomore year - and I was a good student who enjoyed school - I could not take typing because I could only use one hand, and they demoted me one full year and made me take college preparatory courses. So at 16 years of age I quit school. I'm not saying that I was right or wrong. I couldn't

take it. I felt degraded. I was degraded."

I was handicapped, so I was demoted. I married young, had the six children, got into the school system through my children and discovered all the magnificent new programs that had been brought on. No child would be hindered because of an affliction now, and

When it comes time to do her studies, McMeeken sometimes has to resort to sneaky tactics to gain privacy from her children. "I might have to wait until 11 pm until they're all quiet to do homework sometimes and almost barricade myself into the bedroom, but they don't really hinder me," she said.



MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER, STUDENT—Genevieve McMeeken with three of her children, l-R: Daniel 13, Carolyn 15 and David 8.

that's really what turned me on to being part of this educational problem and especially to work with children who have special problems," concluded McMeeken.

"We compromise back and forth. McMeeken continued. "We are all part of it, and I have no complaints. I love being a homemaker and mother, and now I love being a student and this whole challenging experience of school, so that I can turn around and help other young people like my own who have helped."

Being older than her classmates does not bother her. In fact, she rather enjoys it. "I think a lot of the younger students relate to me because maybe they need an older figure around sometimes. But I have student friends who are the age of my oldest children, and we get along fine."

McMeeken said she and her children enjoy Central and its activities. "I bring my children to eat at the SUB, and they enjoyed playing in the game room during the day."

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# ROCK & (OH!) BROTHERS

BY: CARL BOWMAN



TINKERSMITH—Chris Bach, head mechanic of Central's motor pool, readies the engine on a school bus.

## Maintenance crew overhauls vehicles

By GEORGE MAY

No doubt everyone on campus has observed the maintenance vehicles on campus. To run well, they are kept in a decent state of repair by the Campus Motor Pool.

Problems occurring in the vehicles are taken care of by two mechanics employed by Central. Their jobs involve the maintenance of 116 vehicles, ranging in size from three-wheelers called "scooters", to dump trucks.

They repair compacts, station wagons, school buses, mini-buses, pickups and vans. It takes a man who has humor, patience, aggressiveness, knowledge and confidence to handle this monumental task of maintenance. Such a man is Chris Bach, head mechanic of Central's motor pool.

"We are no longer grease monkeys, we are now called motorized equipment mechanics," said Bach. He will have been here ten years in March.

He learned his trade in the military and has been a mechanic ever since then. He has one assistant working with him, and two students are employed there

under the college Work-Study Program.

Their job includes repairs from changing oil to complete engine overhauls. Only if time is a factor in their jobs will they refer a campus vehicle to another repair firm.

Bach has no desire to open his own service station.

"I think it is the best deal, with the retirement benefits. You just can't beat it."

Bach is married and the father of five children. His oldest son plans to follow in his footsteps.

He said that the students here on campus accepted the little "scooters" that travel via the mail.

"Kids will move out of the way for a 'scoot', mainly because it doesn't seem to crowd in on their territory. But they usually won't budge for a pickup." He maintains that the "scooters" are the handiest vehicles on campus.

Bach was born and raised in the Kittitas valley. He used to live in Ellensburg and attended high school here until the 11th grade. He remembers the campus when there was nothing above the Ganges irrigation ditch, and when the SUB was once the gymnasium.

He regrets having dropped out of school. "I sure wish I had finished, because you just can't make it without education. If you do make it, you have to come up the hard way."

He plans to remain here at Central "until there's no more work", which will be about 18 years from now when he plans to retire.

## Campus force carries .38's

Eight uniformed campus police persons serve at Central and carry .38 caliber pistols "to protect the students," said Campus Police Chief Adolph Brickley.

A former New York city detective for 21 years, Brickley took over as chief August 30. He said, "Central campus police have a good firearms training program. The eight uniformed officers are well-qualified to handle the weapon."

Brickley said all of the officers have had some prior experience in police work. "We also have the same strict rules as any police force, and these rules are universal. We must practice every three months and qualify in order to

carry the weapon."

Brickley retired from service in New York 13 years ago. He said, "There is a similarity in dealing with a large police department and dealing with a college police department. Basically in both instances, you are dealing with people."

Brickley had served nine years at Central and was a sergeant on

the force when he retired last February after a dispute with a former campus police chief. Brickley asserted that the former chief had discriminated against him because of his age.

When the former chief was removed from position by the college, Brickley was one of the three people who applied for the position and was accepted.

## Playwriting contest can win cash award

The Threepenny Players at Central are sponsoring a playwriting contest. Central students are welcome to submit. A panel of judges will decide the winning play.

The play can be a one act, full length, children's or adult drama.

Either the play will be produced at Central by the Threepenny Players with the collected entrance fees going towards the production, or the play will draw a cash award for its owner consisting of the collected entrance fees.

All scripts must be submitted by Jan. 6, 1977. The winning play will be announced on Jan. 23, 1977. All scripts must be original, no adaptations. Entrance fee is \$2. Send your play to: The Threepenny Players, c/o CWSC Drama Dept., Ellensburg, Wa. 98926.

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# Tropics grow on Dean roof

By DAVID PAYSON

Whoever thought that things like coffee beans, lemons, grapefruit and agave plants could grow on the roof of Dean?

It's true. In fact, thousands of plants of every size, shape and color imaginable are growing up there.

It's part of the biology department. They maintain a greenhouse on the roof of Dean Hall for research and study purposes. It is a place for botany students to try their green thumbs and a place to

conduct various plant experiments.

Nancy Clapshaw, botany major who works in the greenhouse, explained how it is divided into three rooms, each with its separate environment. "One room is primarily for student projects," she said, "and is for more temperate species of plants like the kinds grown here in the northwest."

The second room has a more arid environment for plants like cactus and citrus plants, and the third room is where tropical plants are grown. It has the

highest humidity of the three rooms.

The two hours she works in the greenhouse every day are busy ones. "There's a lot of things to be done," she said. "We water, fertilize, re-pot plants and cope with insects. The insects are the biggest problem, especially the insects called whiteflies. You'll be watering and stir up a storm of them, and they'll fly in your mouth, and you breathe them in. They drive you crazy! We use insecticides to control the insects."

Of the three rooms in the greenhouse, Clapshaw said her favorite one is the tropical room. "I like it because it's more natural," she said. "It's kind of overgrown looking. Instead of little pots all in a row, the plants are taking-off for themselves."

She said the plants grow faster in the summer and spring and that special precautions have to be taken because of the heat during these months. "In the summer the sunlight is too intense, so they have to paint a white compound on the windows to prevent the plants from getting burnt," she explained.

Clapshaw said there are future plans to build a new, larger greenhouse. "This greenhouse is a poor design," she said, "when you consider that the south wall is concrete which is not the best design for a greenhouse, since the south is the most important direct source of light."

She has been working in the greenhouse for a year and a half and plans to continue to do so. "I enjoy taking care of the plants," she said. "It's a pleasant environment to work in. Usually you're starting at desks or books in a classroom, and this is a nice change."

She is happy to report that none of the plants she works among are carnivorous.



LUSH FLORA fans the glass-enclosed biology department greenhouse.

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# Central jazz ranked among the best

By MICHELLE BRUNSON

Jazz. Her life has been one of slow growth and acceptance. For years she has struggled to gain admittance into America's menu of music and today jazz enjoys popularity in the curriculum of many colleges and universities.

Seven years ago John Moawad came to Central as an assistant professor of music. Through his efforts and hard work, Moawad broadened the jazz program to include a history of jazz course and a jazz choir.

As director of the jazz program he has seen the program grow from childhood to complete maturity as his plans developed into reality.

Under Moawad's direction, Central's jazz ensemble has gained the respect of jazz lovers from all over the Northwest. Jazz educators have acclaimed the ensemble as one of the most exciting musical organizations.

Moawad said, "An innovative and exciting form of vocal and instrumental music which is jazz, wears many hats."

Most jazz performed by professional bands is based on the swing era once played by the big dance bands. Kansas City style, rhythm and blues, and be-bop are several types of music played by professional jazz bands today.

Music produced by Central's jazz ensemble is primarily for listening pleasure. The style of music varies from be-bop to progressive to rock-jazz.

Moawad said "Rock has reached a 'dead end street' and is regressing back to the roots from which it originated: rhythm and blues and jazz. George Benson and John Klemmer are good examples of musicians who see music as rock-jazz with a little Latin jazz thrown in for good measure."

Extremely well known for their

high quality of music, Central's jazz band is also respected all over the Northwest. Under the direction of John Moawad, the band has placed consistently in the jazz festivals, including the Distinguished Performance Award and the Best Big Band Award.

The consistency of quality performances by a jazz ensemble is due to several important variables, one of which is the director.

As a 1959 graduate of Central, Moawad has had 12 years of successful choral and instrumental direction. While teaching in Seattle public schools he developed the award-winning Nathan Hale High School Jazz Band. He was also Vocal Jazz Editor for the National Association of Jazz Educators. Moawad's ensembles throughout his teaching career have won first place division awards in 20 of 27 jazz festivals.

Securing a position in the band or choir is an annual event. Three weeks at the beginning of fall quarter are devoted to tryouts for both new and returning musicians and vocalists. The individual must have a variety of talent in order to secure a position.

Vocal jazz, a highly spontaneous form of music, attracts a great number of students because it is fun, according to Moawad. "It is exciting music to perform and is not limited to music majors alone, but is open to any student with some knowledge of music."

Touring the US and foreign countries is just a dream to Moawad and his musicians. Being able to perform for an audience is a fine musical offer. The jazz program's only source of money comes from profits brought in by their performances.

## KCWS opens requests

The primary goal of Central's campus radio station KCWS is to serve the needs of the public. This means providing news and information, public service announcements and entertainment to the listening audience.

In the past there have been some complaints that the programming did not offer sufficient diversity. This year KCWS provides a wide variety of musical programming. There are two jazz shows, a classical hour on Sundays from 1 to 2 pm and classic and current rock and roll.

"Tapestry" is a weekly news show featuring a potpourri of news and human interest stories on the local and national scene. "Sports Corner" is a daily wrap-up of sports for all sports fans in the audience. KCWS also has live coverage of every Central home basketball game, covered by experienced sports announcers. Other programs are in the planning stages now, according to Dale "Scott" Carpenter, station manager.

One program he feels will be a particular success is a talk show featuring guest speakers. Relevant issues and answering caller's questions and comments will be sponsored. A new music program is planned on the blue grass sound.

KCWS, a student owned and operated radio station, provides an avenue for learning radio broadcasting. As with any other field, it takes time to become familiar and comfortable with procedure and equipment.

Carpenter said, "Just as a learning chemist may get the wrong formula and mix the wrong chemicals, so might a beginning DJ push the wrong button on occasion."



# ASC positions open

By BOB WHEATLEY

Four of the five paid positions on the ASC programming agency committee are becoming vacant in December. The agency provides entertainment programming for Central's student body.

Applications for interviews are now being taken in the ASC office according to Scott Mueggler, acting chairperson for the Joint Committee on Committees (JCC).

Mueggler said, "All interviews are conducted by the JCC, a five member board which acts as an employment agency for student committees."

Mueggler explained the positions open and their responsibilities.

The Concerts Chairperson position requires the individual to first research student preferences and then contact agency representatives. He must then go through the booking process to settle on the performers fees. The person will also assist in contracting the performance.

The other major area of responsibility for concerts chairperson is in promotion, advertising schedule and budget to be set for each event. Mueggler said, "From a practical point the job requires a good business sense and an ability to communicate well with agents and managers."

The position of Dances Chairperson requires the person to select the bands for on-campus dances and again assist in the contracting function.

It also requires the person to develop and administer an ad-

vertising schedule. Along with the dance program is the management of Monroe's Disco.

The responsibility of Films Chairperson involves making a schedule of movies and free coffee-house films each quarter. Titles must be selected and films must be contracted. The person is required to develop an advertising program for the film series.

Advertising Chairperson coordinates and implements promotional schedules. The ad manager will assist in the initial formation of strategies and schedules to develop a consistency and continuity to all the advertising.

Mueggler said the application period starts today and will run for one week.

"Interviews for the positions will be set up as soon as all the applications are received. The JCC would like to interview right after Thanksgiving break in order to get the new people in the office for some training before Christmas vacation."

Mueggler said the basis for selection will involve both the answers to questions on the application form and questions fielded in the interview.

He said, "After the interview the JCC goes into executive session and makes the choices."

The other members of the JCC are Don Wise, associate dean of students; Richard Dietz, BOC member, and John Radwanski.

## Financial aid will audit student checks

The financial aid office is conducting an audit on student payroll checks to determine if any students receiving government aid are receiving money in excess of the amount allotted by their grant.

John Liboky, financial aid director, says the federal government now considers jobs on campus a source of aid. Students who receive National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) or College Work Study Employment (CWSP), are directly affected by the regulation.

According to Liboky Central must coordinate the funds so the

student does not receive more than the sum the financial aid office has determined the student needed when the student received aid.

"If Central is found to have made an overpayment to a student the college will be billed for the amount," said Liboky.

"Students who receive aid can work off campus because the college has no control," said Liboky. The student employment office in Barge 101 helps students affected by the rule find off campus jobs. Students are still required to declare all income when making aid applications.

Liboky says every student who works on campus should complete a work clearance form to see if the student is eligible for on campus employment. The clearance forms can be obtained at the student employment office, Barge 101.

## Oil change is easy



It's surprisingly easy to change the transmission oil and filter in cars and it is essential to do this (or have it done) periodically.

Even under normal operation the transmission generates particles of metal and friction materials which circulate with the transmission oil and are trapped by the filter.

The oil itself wears out through heat and contaminants so it too, must be changed regularly. Most manufacturers recommend doing this every 24,000 miles or more often if the car owner drives hard or pulls a heavy load.

To change the oil and filter first make sure the correct filter with the right gasket for the car's transmission has been purchased. It will take about two hours to do the job properly.

Items that are also needed are: A pair of safe jackstands when working under the car, a wide drain container similar to a wash-tub, rags, a ratchet wrench with extension and 1/2" socket, gasket scraper and at least 4 quarts of automatic transmission fluid.

With the parking brake applied, and the car in park position, jack the car up to a comfortable working height.

The safety stands must be placed under the frame of the car. Most cars do not have a transmission drain plug, so it will be necessary to remove the oil pan with the oil inside.

The drain pan must be positioned under the transmission pan. With ratchet wrench and socket, remove all but one pan bolt. Then pry the pan down slightly to drain the excess oil from the pan.

While holding the pan back up with one hand, remove the last pan

bolt with the other and carefully lower the pan to dump out the oil into your container. This is a ticklish operation and sometimes results in an oily sleeve up to the elbow.

A look at the new filter in the package will tell you what the old one looks like inside the transmission. It is usually attached by bolts and is easily removed and replaced.

The inside of the pan must be cleaned thoroughly - paying special attention to the gasket sealing surfaces. Scrape off all old gasket material from the pan and transmission with the scraper.

Then with the new gasket in position carefully replace the oil pan and install the pan bolts, being careful not to overtighten (which can distort the pan). Start the engine and add two quarts of the correct type of automatic transmission fluid. Parts suppliers will know which type.

Then with the engine still running, scoot back underneath and check for any oil leaks around the pan.

If it passes inspection, shut off the engine, lower the car and finish filling the transmission. Be sure the car is level when checking oil and do not overfill.

A few tips:

1. Don't rush. Take time and work safely.
2. The transmission is a precision component. Keep it clean.
3. If any large pieces of foreign matter in the oil pan are seen, save them for inspection by a qualified serviceman. They may be a clue to needed future repairs.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Handicapped students face obstructions

By DEBBIE SNYDER

Several students on campus face hassles most of us are seldom aware of. These include:

—sidewalk ramps impossible to use because they are too steep, particularly in the icy winter

—no chance to use a telephone or drinking fountain on campus

—missing class because of elevator breakdowns, or locked elevators

—having to wait for someone to open a door, or getting bumped by doors when the wheelchair can push them open

—missing a good deal of a professor's lecture because there is not enough contrast between the green board and yellow chalk

## UP THE RAMP

One of these students is Stan Bassett. In order to enter Boullion, he must wheel his chair to the ramp at the north end which is so

steep it is difficult to use. Bassett suggests a ramp with a slower rise for the south end of Boullion. Though the other ramps across campus are useable now, he finds them impossible in the winter. Bassett finds there is no ramp into Lind Hall and locked elevators are common in the L & L building. He suggests every student in a wheelchair should have keys to all the necessary elevators on campus. He also would like to see two-way doors pushed open from either side.

## UP?

John Christman is a psychology major with two more years of classes in that department. He must use the elevator to get to those classes. And although he does not mind waiting for someone

else to push the button, he is upset about the frequency of its breaking down this fall. That means

missing classes.

Though many of us might use the telephones to save running around, Christman and others in wheelchairs must make extra trips because the phones are out of reach. So are the water fountains. And the elevators in the English department are locked. Christman was pleased with the college's response last summer when he said he wanted to live in Barto Hall. By fall, a ramp was installed.

Glen Boyle is most disturbed with the scarcity of parking places for the handicapped. "The ones we have are often unavailable because there is no enforcement of the distinction."

Steve Allen has several suggestions for adaptations to be made in classrooms. They stem from the challenge he has found with his

sight. He would suggest use of blackboards and white chalk, overhead projection in white print on black background would cut unnecessary glare. He would like primary-sized print in textbooks and very large printing on all

campus posters.

Learning that facilities planning has funds and a desire to fill students needs, these four students have volunteered to meet with Charlie Gruhl to share their experiences and suggestions.



STAN BASSETT



STEVE ALLEN



JOHN CHRISTMAN



GLEN BOYLE

## Gruhl handles referral

Charlie Gruhl is the person to contact for campus alteration suggestions to make everything more livable for handicapped people. He is an engineering and construction officer in the Facilities Planning and Development office.

That office has \$46,000 from State Capital Improvement for making some of the necessary changes. Some of these funds have already been spent on ramps and lights. Other ideas are being

considered. These include more ramps, devices for holding doors open and new elevators or improving old ones.

Gruhl met with physically handicapped students in August 1974. As a result of that meeting, ramps were installed across campus and sudden rises or bumps in sidewalks were smoothed. Gruhl wants his office to respond as helpfully as possible and any ideas can be placed at 963-2358.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

In the Oct. 28 issue of the Crier an article about the naming of the buildings on campus was run. To our oversight, Dean Hall was left out. We would like to explain how the naming came about.

Dean Hall was dedicated two years ago. It was named after Dorothy Dean who is Professor Emeritus and taught chemistry at Central for years. She retired in 1968 and now lives in Lacey, Washington.

## This FRIDAY NIGHT

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## EPICENTRE

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\$2.50 couple

In SUB Ballroom



## CATALOG

### FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

Students receiving financial aid winter quarter who will not be on the Central campus to pick up their financial aid checks must leave their name and address at the Office of Financial Aid, 209 Barge Hall by Dec. 10 where their checks should be forwarded. Checks will be mailed after Jan. 6 to those students fully registered for winter quarter who will be away from campus student teaching or for other official reasons.

All students not in any of the programs must pick up their checks in person at the Cashier's Office in Mitchell Hall three days after registering.

### CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

If you wish to make your own Christmas gifts this year, stop by the Dabbler Nov. 23 from 7-10 in the SUB. This is a chance to learn a new craft. Registration is from 11-1 in the Dabbler daily. For more information call 963-3626.

### INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

There will be a Board of Control meeting with all clubs interested in the establishment of an inter-club council. The meeting will be Monday, Nov. 29 at 7 pm in SUB 103.

### ARMORY OPEN HOUSE

The Armory will have an open house for the public Sunday from 1 pm to 6 pm. Weapons of all sorts will be on display.

### BOC BUSINESS MEETING

The BOC will hold a business meeting today, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 3 pm in SUB 209.

### FREE CHILDREN'S FILMS

Several short films of special interest to families with children aged 3-10 will be shown Sunday, Nov. 21, at 6 pm in the SUB theater. These films are free of charge presented by the BOC Student-Parent Advisory Group.

### BRITISH ECONOMY

Floyd Rodine, history professor, will present a public address dealing with the current British economic situation at 7:30 pm Monday, Nov. 22 in Grupe Conference Center.

His speech, titled "Pennywise and Pound Foolish: Reflections on England Today," is sponsored by the Central chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

### ASC POSITIONS

Filing information for ASC elections is available in the ASC office (southwest corner of the SUB), 963-1691. Filing deadline is Dec. 1, 5 pm.

Elected positions include BOC positions #4 and #5 as well as all campus judicial council positions #4, #5 and #6.

Four paid ASC program positions open are publicity chairman, concerts chairman, films chairman and dance chairman. They begin service winter quarter 1977.

### CHRISTMAS HOSTS

Anyone who would like to invite a foreign student attending Central home for all or part of Christmas vacation should call Lilly Rogalski at International Programs, 963-3612.

### CURBSTONE IDEAS

Ideas and suggestions for the curbstone series for winter quarter may be submitted to Jeff Threalt, special events chairperson, ASC office.

Curbstone presents topics of special interest, controversial interest, events outside the everyday fare and current events.

### MEXICO PROGRAM

Students planning to enroll at the Mexico Instructional Center winter quarter are reminded that the application deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 1. Those expecting to travel to Guadalajara by bus are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible because seat reservations on the busses may be taken early.

Orientation for Mexico program participants will be held in SUB 204-5 on Monday, Nov. 29 at 7 pm. Students who have not yet turned in their applications and other interested persons are welcome to attend.

### ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors 1976/77 board meeting schedule has been confirmed. It is as follows:

Winter: Saturday, Jan 8

Spring: Saturday, March 19

Summer: Saturday, June 4

All meetings will be held in SUB 204/205 beginning at 10 am.

These board meetings are open to the public and all Central faculty, staff and student body are encouraged to attend.

### NEW YORK TOUR

Washington Association for Educational Communications and Technology (WAECT) is hosting a special Christmas play program to New York. \$475 round trip from Vancouver, BC leaves Dec. 26 and returns Jan. 2, 1977.

For more information call before Nov. 30, Ann McLean, Audiovisual Library, Bouillon Building, 963-2861 or Pullman Travel Service, E. 345 Main Street, Pullman, WA 98163, 9-(800) 572-7564.

A \$50 deposit is required.

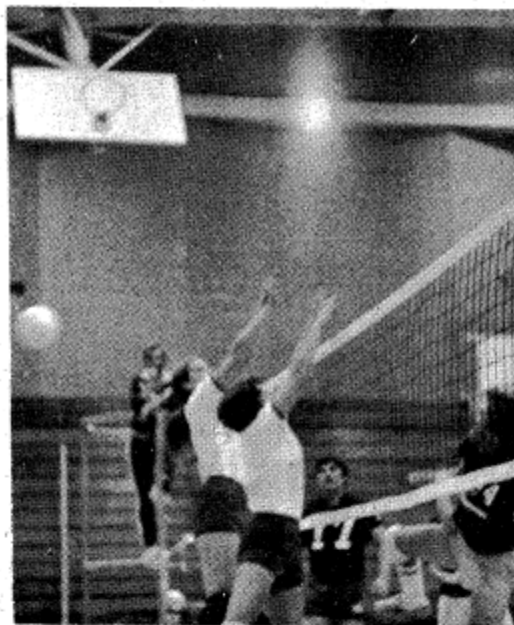
### WAREFARE

Are you a fine craftsman seeking a place to sell your wares? Come to the Ware Fair and sell your goods! It will be held Dec. 1-3. For more information go to the Ware Fair Office, SUB 111, or call 963-1511.

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting for singing, sharing and Bible Study at 7 pm Monday Nov. 22, in the Student Village multi-purpose room.

For more information call Jack (963-3070), Lauri (963-3215) or Dan (963-1400). Everyone is welcome.



CHERYL MERCER AND MARY PETRE attempt to block a hit by one of the varsity football players during Tuesday night's fun fund raising event. The spikers whipped the football team while raising monies in their campaign for funds to send them to nationals in Texas.

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## Fifth amendment protects citizens' States Bill of Rights

By CLINT ROBINS

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

What price is put on the Fifth Amendment?

Accepted by the states with the other nine amendments of the Bill of Rights in December 1791, the Fifth Amendment addresses itself to the rights of citizens with regard to testimony in criminal cases. It reads, "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury... nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself..."

The fifth and the other early amendments were added to the Federal Constitution to protect the liberties of the citizens. However, Congress found a way to nullify a citizen's right to declare: "I refuse to answer on the..." when the citizen is testifying before a grand jury.

There are 94 federal grand juries in the US, one for every state and more for states with larger populations. The judge for each federal district normally forms and calls the grand jury.

Not less than 12 and no more than 23 people are picked from the federal district's voting rolls and this body serves for 18 months.

In order to better fight organized crime, Congress established a procedure whereby a federal judge can grant immunity to a witness who had been refusing to testify before the grand jury. If the witness still refuses, he may be found in contempt of the grand jury and sentenced to prison for a maximum of 18 months.

David H. Gorrie, deputy prosecuting attorney for Kittitas County, said that while the federal grand jury system was established to protect the citizen, "historically, it hasn't been a protective device."

It is true that you can't be prosecuted for a federal crime without an indictment by a grand

jury," Gorrie said, "but grand juries haven't protected the citizen at all. They have a tendency to operate on their own, as they are not subject to any outside control."

Gorrie, who teaches business law classes at Central, said that the grand juries "tend to be looking for the protection of the rights of the individuals."

An investigative body, the federal grand jury has evidence brought before it "usually by the prosecuting attorney. This is not a



DAVID H. GORRIE

trial, but an investigation of the evidence to see if an indictment should be issued," said Gorrie.

"The problem with grand juries is that they're pretty free with their charges," he said, "while the prosecuting attorney is not so tough."

Also, agreed Gorrie, there is no way to prevent prejudicial people from serving on the grand jury. All that is required of a person serving on a grand jury is that he be a citizen of the particular federal district and a registered voter in that district.

If the grand jury feels an indictment is in order, a "true bill" is issued to the prosecuting official, who is then directed to proceed with a trial.

Another problem with the grand jury system, noted Gorrie, "is that today, there is a sort of stigma attached to being called to testify before a grand jury."

Originally, the writers of our Federal Constitution adopted the grand jury concept from the English common law, which had instituted it after the Norman conquest in England," he said. "And later in this country, the federal courts found certain areas (e.g. organized crime), where it was thought necessary to find a way to break the wall of silence."

Many people employed the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying before a grand jury. "The move by Congress to allow a federal judge to grant immunity to a witness in order to get him to testify enables the federal prosecutor to have a last gasp at breaking that wall."

As noted earlier, the witness is required to testify, whether he accepts immunity from prosecution or not. If he refuses to testify,

he may be sent to prison for the term of the current grand jury - 18 months. If, when called before another grand jury after getting out of prison, he still refuses to testify, he may go to prison for another 18 months. "This could, theoretically, go on forever."

An Associated Press story, published in the Yakima Herald-Republic several days ago, reported the 14 month incarceration of a woman who "had refused to testify before a grand jury investigating the whereabouts of two anti-Vietnam war activists who were wanted on bank robbery charges."

A reform group noted in the article believes that the immunity procedures and the federal grand jury system exists "not to gather evidence against criminals, but to gather information about political movements."

Gorrie said that while the grand juries haven't been very effective in fighting organized crime, "it is their purpose to fight organized crime." He said peaceful political movements (e.g. the women's movement), aren't applicable to the investigations of a grand jury.

"The reason the federal grand juries have failed in the fight against organized crime is that people still aren't testifying," he said. "So they go to prison for contempt instead of the possible charges against them. And we still aren't any closer to gaining information about others."

In Washington, noted Gorrie, there exists a separate but equal entity to investigate evidence before an indictment is returned. "We and some other states have an inquiry judge," he said, "who serves the same purpose as the grand jury."

The persons serving on the grand jury have no judicial experience so they aren't as effective as the inquiry judge," Gorrie said. "I think it would be better to have the inquiry judge than the grand jury. He provides more safeguards for the citizen."

Although the Associated Press story suggested that grand juries really aren't involved in the investigation of government conspiracies, a recent New York Times story published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported that "criminal charges against 10 to 20 past and present officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation" were about to be filed.

The evidence, which shows the officials were aware of "illegal investigative techniques employed by bureau agents" appeared in federal grand jury testimony.

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## TI&E student wins nat'l award

A Central junior majoring in Industrial Technology has won a high national Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America award.

John Linder, who lost most of his eyesight to war wounds in Vietnam, won the VICA Statesman Award for public speaking at the National Leadership Conference in Washington D.C.

In addition, he serves as president of the college's VICA Epsilon Chapter this year and holds a national VICA office.

Linder was elected to a two-year term on the board of the National Collegiate VICA Executive Council at a leadership convention last spring in Miami, Fla. As a member of the national board he serves in an advisory capacity to state directors of VICA. He also acts as an advisory aide to high school and community college members of the organization.

"We're only the fifth four-year college in the nation with a VICA

Chapter and the first college west of the Continental Divide to have such an organization," Linder said.

"Students at four-year institutions benefit from the program equally to community college and high school students. Besides student teaching, the VICA club is the only other public involvement a lot of students have."

Other officers of the Central VICA Club are Bill Horrobin, vice president; Jim Dibble, secretary; and Mike Baker, treasurer.

Linder explained much of the VICA club's emphasis is on public speaking. VICA members compete in judging and skills contests and learn parliamentary procedure and job interviewing techniques.

Linder explained much of the VICA club's emphasis is on public speaking. VICA members compete on both regional and state-wide levels in speech contests. They also compete in judging and

skills contests and learn parliamentary procedure and job interviewing techniques. The club provides members the opportunity to meet many vocational experts and professionals, gaining not only job market exposure but the ability to converse intelligently about college subject matter with professionals.

According to Linder, this kind of exposure gets vocational students involved in something more than minimum graduation requirements.

He said Central's VICA club has grown rapidly since it began in the fall of 1975. He praised the work of Technology and Industrial Education faculty members Owen Shadle, advisor to the club, and Stanley Dudley, who was instrumental in getting the club started.

Linder plans to become a vocational counselor at the high school or junior college level after graduation next year.

## Computing Plan launches outlook

Members of the committee for the preparation of an academic 5-year Computing Plan formulated their first meeting October 26.

They discussed the requirements and the format for the plan established by the state Data Processing Authority (DPA).

The purpose of this plan is to: (1) provide information for Central administration, (2) provide computer services information and (3) provide information for DPA to review and coordinate data processing within the state.

Committee members are Stan Dudley, T&IE; John Herum, english; Joe Drovetto, education; Robert Jones, library; Roland Shook, biology; Greg Trujillo, testing and evaluation; Calvin Wilberg, geography; Stephen Worsley, economics and business administration; George Town, computer science; and Fred Sta-

ley, computer science.

After the 5-year program has been completed in accordance with the DPA plan, Fred Stanley and George Town will do the necessary editing of the program.

The last step is to submit the program for approval by the vice president of the Advisory Council, consisting of the deans of the five schools. The deadline for this program is Nov. 15.

Central's computing program has had a lack of academic use due to the lack of facilities. In the fall of 1974 a card reader terminal was added.

Information is fed in and dispatched to the University of Washington computer and then dispatched back for results. Central depends on the UW for academic computing and WSU for administrative computing since it houses a basic terminal only.

## Weekly job listings here

The following positions are currently available through the Student Employment Office which has been relocated to Barge 101:

Babysitting (B-2) available every third Thursday of each month. Hours are from 9-11 am. Approximately 8-10 children.

Babysitting (B-3) from 7:30-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Need own transportation; three children. Ideal for a student spouse.

Custodial (C-2) on campus employment available. Hours are from 10-1 am. Monday-Friday.

Custodial (C-4) on campus. Hours are from 7-9 pm Monday-Friday.

Clerical (C-10) position available with typing. Hours are from 8-12 noon. On campus.

Engineer-Electronic Tech. (E-1) needed winter quarter. Part-time, on campus. Prefer experience in maintenance of electromechanical communications equipment.

Housecleaning (H-1) available for weekends only.

Kitchen Aide (K-1) wanted immediately. Hours are arranged.

Live-In (L-1) Couple wanted to live in. Room & board in exchange for work (construction work, general office work and housekeeping). In Thorp.

Kitchen & Laundry Asst. (Misc. -1) needed. Kitchen duty is 2 hours, laundry duty is 6 hours.

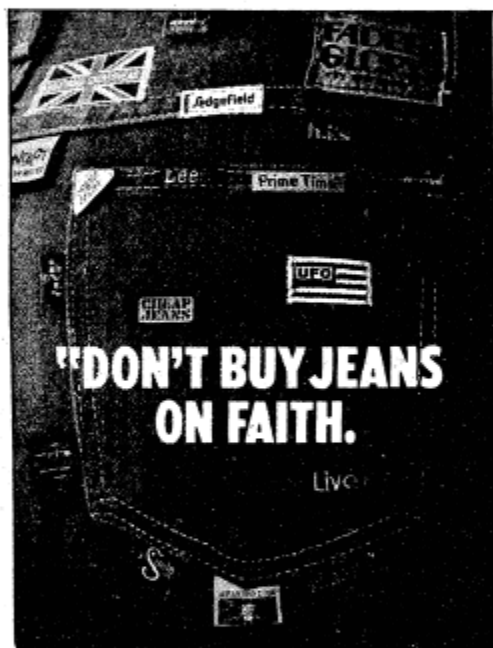
Receptionist (R-3)/Bookkeeper needed Saturdays only. In town.

Truck Driver (T-1) for Veterans needed. One weekend a month (8 hr. days).

Waiter/Waitress (W-1) needed immediately; must be 21 years of age or older.

### HELP WANTED

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. in'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: Center For



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# Student appointed to justice committee

By BETTY MITCHELL

Tom Stahl, a Central student has been appointed by Governor Evans to participate on the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee. This committee is designed for coordinating and planning programs to help juvenile delinquency and improve juvenile justice, also it will be responsible for setting the standards within the juvenile justice system through effective planning and program recommendations. It will assist the Governor's committee on Law and Justice.

There are two sub-committees within the committee. Stahl is in charge of Planning and Evaluation while Judge William R. Cole represents Standards and Legislation. Both Stahl and Cole were selected on Sept. 17, 1976 to

represent the Central area and they finish their terms July 31, 1977.

Stahl said, "Both committees discuss the issues of law and the issues of morality, but we have no power yet. The primary purpose is to help advise the public. The Planning and Evaluation committee listens to projects and decides their feasibility and funding. Standards and Legislation decide what changes should be made in the law."

Stahl was chosen by submitting his name as an interested citizen in this area to Dan Harris of the Juvenile Law and Justice program. In the summer of '76, he was asked to submit a biography and on Sept. 17 he was appointed.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 14, 1976 at the Sea-Tac Hyatt House.

## Central Recreation

### TENT 'N TUBE

The Tent 'n Tube Rental Shop is announcing a Thanksgiving special. Equipment checked out Nov. 24 and returned Nov. 29 will go for a weekend rate.

### SKI INSTRUCTORS

Ski instructors for adolescent handicapped individuals are needed.

Instructors must attend four training sessions at a cost of \$40,

but lifts for these sessions may be free. Ten instructors are needed with two more individuals on a waiting list. Lessons are planned for Nov. 27-28, Dec. 4-5, and Dec. 11-12.

Those attending the training session will receive an instructor's season pass worth \$145 and will also have the opportunity to earn extra money instructing.

Interested individuals may contact Glenn Madsen in Black Hall at 3-3423 or 3-1461.

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Seattle	6.40	12.20	8:45 pm	11:00 pm
Spokane	9.50	18.65	10:50 pm	3:10 pm
Spokane	9.50	18.65	3:10 pm	7:35 pm
Spokane	9.50	18.65	8:40 pm	12:50 am
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## Kit Shaw - National wrestler

"It never crossed my mind that I'd be national champion" said wrestler Kit Shaw, of his accomplishment back in 1973. Shaw came back to win the championship again in '74 and helped lead the Central wrestlers to the team national championship.

For Shaw, the championships are now two long years and two knee operations away. The senior from Sunnyside decided to stay home the last two years and work at a warehouse while his knees recuperated. Now he is at Central to make his comeback after practicing only 10 weeks in the last two years.

"I'm having a stronger start than ever. I'm right where I'd like to be at this point in the season. My technique is coming back and I'm in good shape," said Shaw.

The comeback has not been easy. Shaw has been eating one meal a day since March, in order to get down to his wrestling weight of 142 lbs. Shaw said, "I like the dieting and the workouts. I complain a lot about it, but I really like it."

For Shaw, the hard work and



KIT SHAW

discipline has paid off. Besides his two collegiate national championships, he was a state champ in his junior year at Sunnyside, and in his senior year he was the Freestyle National Champion.

After graduation, Shaw hopes to compete for Athletes in Action. He said, "I'd like to wrestle for AIA for about two years. By then I'll be an old man." Shaw would then like to teach special education and to be a coach.

"God gave me whatever skills I have so I can tell others about Christ," Shaw said.

## Two programs in fiscal distress

issues have not met the costs.

Without additional funding the health center may have to close down in patient services and emergency service.

The board is expected to hear more on both the health center financial crisis and women's athletic program funding.

The board heard a report on the presidential search committee but took no action. Twelve of the thirteen search committee members have been selected by various

on-campus groups. The board will select the thirteenth member nominated by the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce at a special Nov. 19 meeting.

The on-campus members of the committee include Betty Chavers, civil service employees; Burton Williams; and Don Schlesman, deans; Al Eberhart and John Pureell, administration; A.H. (Abe) Poffenroth; Donald Shupe; Keith Rinehard; Wilbur Johnson and Lawrence Danton, faculty.

## Kid's Night Out launches new concept in recreation

Kid's Night Out (KNO), a recreational educational program will be offered next quarter for children from six to twelve years of age. The ASC sponsored program is to operate in the SUB Dabblers.

Mike McCloud, student recreational director says that KNO will not be a babysitting service but a program of art, crafts, special events and movies.

"The program will serve two purposes: provide a recreational educational opportunity for the children and give the parents some personal leisure time," said McCloud.

A staff of six will run the program which will be open to thirty children. The charge will be one dollar per child. Admission will be on a first come basis.

The BOC has funded the program for winter quarter. Central's recreation program will administer KNO and provide the necessary supplies and equipment.

Kid's Night Out will start the first Friday of winter quarter and is to run every Friday except on three day weekends and holidays.

McCloud says that recreation program members have met with members of Early Childhood Education (ECE), and the Parent Student Committee. Interested parents should contact Melissa Myers, a BOC member who is working on the project, at the ASC office, 963-1691 or at 925-1629.

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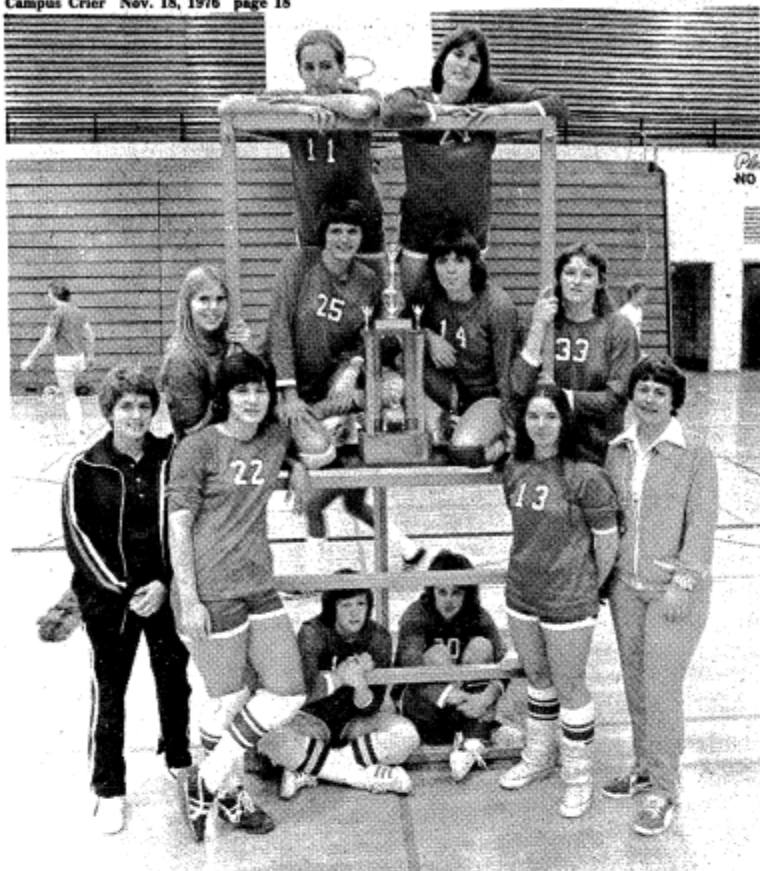
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CENTRAL WOMEN'S varsity volleyball team came home with this trophy from the Eastern Area Tournament held on WSU's campus Nov. 5-6. Now it's on to regionals for the spikers.

## Volleyball spikers take first

Winning three of four matches held at the U of Oregon, Central Women's Varsity Volleyball team was successful last weekend.

The Wildcat women defeated Oregon College of Education,

WWSC and Southern Oregon before succumbing to the host, U of Oregon.

The women spikers will compete in the AIAW Regional tournament over Thanksgiving weekend to

determine which of two teams will advance to nationals.

It is likely Central will be at third in the tourney behind U of Oregon and Portland State.

The junior varsity volleyball team came out on top last weekend with victories over Everett Community and Western.

In the match against Western, Central lost the first game 15-9, but won the next three: 15-10, 15-11 and 15-10. They did the same against Everett dropping the first game 15-8 and winning the next three: 15-7, 15-10 and 15-12.

Coach Mike Crouch said, "The team really pulled together. Sonia Cantu played her best match of the year this weekend. Dana Green played very well but she suffered an injury and it is very questionable if she will play this weekend."

This Saturday they travel to take on top-rated Shoreline. Crouch said, "This will be the toughest match of the year and it is our goal to defeat Shoreline."

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## Cat champs vie

## Wrestling returns

A number of former All-Americans and national champions will return to the Central campus tomorrow night at 7:30 as the varsity-alumni wrestling meet will open the wrestling season for the Wildcats.

Coach Eric Beardsley feels this year's squad could be a bit stronger than the past year's team and expects the graduate wrestlers to give the varsity keen competition.

Leading the way for the returning matmen will be Central's only NCAA All-American and three-time NAIA All-American, Lamoin Merkle. Presently Bellevue High School wrestling Coach, Merkle won national championships at the 167-pound class in 1966-68 and was named the outstanding wrestler in the last two national tournaments. He was also named to the NAIA National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Joining Merkle will be 18 alumni wrestlers as opponents for this year's squad, who have been

holding official practice since Nov. 1.

Other former national champions returning include Craig Skeels, a 134-pound champion in 1971 and runner-up in '72; Thurman Landers, 1970 champion at 142; and Darren Sipe, a two-time national champion in Greco-Roman wrestling.

Heading what Coach Beardsley sees as a scrappy 1976-77 varsity will be a returning two-time All-American, Kit Shaw, a senior who laid out the past two seasons due to knee surgery, won a national championship at 142 pounds before being sidelined.

Joining Shaw will be ten returning lettermen along with some prize recruits.

The varsity wrestlers will meet the old grads in a series of special three one-minute matches designed to avoid over-tiring and injury.

The varsity-alumni exhibition has been going on since 1969 with the Alumni winning four of the six.

## Mens' stroke to form winning squad

Central's Men's Swim Team returns with power this season with six All-Americans from a squad that finished second nationally for the past two years.

Coach Bob Gregson will also have five lettermen included with the All-Americans plus some exceptional potential coming from freshmen and transfers.

The All-Americans finished third place or better in last year's national championships and include: Ed Walstead, senior; Jerry White, senior; Eric Tracy, junior; Craig Weishaar, junior; Russell Ferguson, sophomore and Mike Walstead, also a sophomore.

Other lettermen are Bill Miller, senior; Tony St. Onge, senior; Jim Orr, junior; Chuck White, junior and Carl Nuenfeldt, sophomore.

Gregson, NAIA 1974 swim coach of the year, is particularly interested with the potential of a sophomore transfer for the University of Texas. He is Craig MacDonald, Spokane, who competed last year for the Longhorns. Gregson indicated that MacDonald's times in the 200 and 500 yard butterfly and 1,650-yard freestyle races are all faster than the Central school record.

Freshmen on this year's squad who figure into Gregson's plan are: Roger Coburn, Yakima; Craig Benson, Spokane; Perry Garso, Magna, Utah; and Scott Shake, Seattle.

Divers on this year's team are: Paul Evans, senior from Tacoma; Jon Forbes, freshman from Puyallup; and Greg Delorm, freshman from Lynnwood.

The Wildcat swimmers will open action tomorrow at the U of W in a relay invitational. Also included in the event will be Simon Fraser, UPS, PLU and the U of Idaho.

## Hennessey captures!

Senior Jim Hennessey paced Central to its second straight NAIA District 1 Cross Country championship by capturing first in the five-mile race in Spokane last weekend.

Hennessey, who also captured first place in the same meet last year, covered the hilly course in 26:20, ten seconds faster than teammate Lou Boudreaux, who finished second.

With four Central runners finishing in the top seven (all making the All-District team), the Wildcats overwhelmed their competition. Central finished with 27 points, followed by Eastern with 77 points. Simon Fraser was third with 80, Western fourth with 88 and PLU fifth, totaling 100.

Central was now advance to the NAIA nationals next Saturday in Kenosha, Wis. The Wildcats placed sixth in the nation last year.

Central's Mike Anderbert placed fifth with a time of 27:17 and Mike Wold seventh with a 27:27 mark. Toby Suhm placed 12th for the Wildcats in 27:42 while Gaylan George was 14th in 27:44.

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**FLIPPED OUT**—This OCE player bit the dust but returned to rally the Cats by 14-0, Saturday.

(Photo by Alan Jakubek)

## OCE pops Cats in skirmish

Oregon College of Education (OCE) captured its second consecutive Evergreen Conference title last Saturday overtaking a Central team, 14-0 on Tomlinson Field.

The first half was played to a virtual standstill with OCE taking advantage of a Central fumble to record the game's first score.

Oregon College scored on its first possession but for the rest of the half it was a defensive battle. The OCE Wolves went 59 yards in nine plays with fullback Dan Westendorf going the final 19 on a fourth down play.

Central had an opportunity to get on the scoreboard during the first half but Charles Stockwell's 25-yard field goal attempt was wide. Wildcat linebacker Rick Harris recovered an OCE fumble on the Wolves' 10 to set up the field goal attempt.

Oregon College put the icing on the cake in the third period after Central put to score the final points of the contest. Halfback Greg Shewbert scooted 22 yards for the Wolf TD.

Central had one final try in the fourth quarter moving the ball to the Wolves' 16, aided by an end around to Bob Shanahan and a pass from quarterback Jon Martin to Tom Ainslie. But the Wolves defense dug in and allowed but six yards in three rushing plays. The threat was ended when Martin's fourth down pass to Jim Tremper fell incomplete.

Oregon College collected 292 total yards with 246 coming on the ground. Central picked up 193 total; 141 by rushing. Seniors John Ross and Tremper contributed 41 and 37 yards respectively.

Central finished the season with

a 3-6 mark and held down fourth place in the conference with a 3-3 record.

## Placement center aids career choice

The Career Planning and Placement Center has many facilities to assist seniors in making career choices.

Seniors are advised to register for placement services three quarters before graduation. Room 105 in Barge Hall has the registration forms.

One of the functions held by the center is a job search workshop. Held quarterly, it consists of a series of three meetings to introduce different career fields.

There are two different sessions, one for education majors and the other for all other majors. The one for the non-education majors has a broader field to choose from.

There is also a career library, containing handbooks on different jobs, bulletins from different companies on job specifications, salary information and graduate information.

The center also schedules interviews and assists people in filling out resumes. Interview rooms are provided inside the building, and different companies are scheduled on different days to interview prospective students.

Schedules for interviews are posted outside the center a week in advance. Interested personnel

sign up for a designated time, and should arrive in advance for the interview.

The student packet containing his field of interest and other related material is pulled and presented to the company representatives for inspection.

Resumes are the most important items for seeking a job and should be well prepared. Assistance is offered by the center in this area. An informative pamphlet is offered, as well as assistance from trained personnel.

The pamphlet covers personal data, job objectives, educational background, previous work experience, references and other information needed to fill out a resume.

This program is not limited to graduates and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to stop by and find out what educational background they should have for the area of work they plan to pursue.

Approximately 95 percent of the education majors go through the office to find a teaching job because most schools require a placement file.

For more information call 963-1921, or stop by the office in Barge 105.

## Hockey all-stars

Two Central coeds have been selected for the Pacific Northwest women's field hockey team to compete in a national tournament in Philadelphia, Penn. during Thanksgiving weekend.

Named to Section 1 team of the US Field Hockey Association were Nancy Halverson, an Asacortes senior and Kelly Morton, senior from Beverly.

Halverson, a center-defense, was tapped for first team honors in

the Northwest team trials held last weekend in Oregon. Morton, the captain of the Central team, was picked for the Northwest second team but will make the trip to the nationals.

Coach Jean Putnam said eight regional teams will compete in the national tournament. The Pacific Northwest Section 1 team, of which the Central coeds are members, represents college and university field hockey players from Washington and Oregon.

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